

THE MORNING APPEAL.
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THE PROSTITUTE PRESS.

The Rothschild conspiracy, demon-
etizing silver and concerning gold,
has now stolen more than forty thou-
sand millions of dollars from the pro-
ducers and distributors of wealth,
and turned it over to the thieves who
have produced the passage of laws to
establish a new kind of universal lar-
ceny. Directly and indirectly, these
malefactors have divided a part of
their pillage with the newspaper press
of Europe and America. As long ago
as May, 1876, a Paris correspondent
of the New York Graphic said:
"I have indisputable evidence in
my possession that an immense fund
was raised to bring about the general
adoption of the gold metal basis. The
money writers and political econo-
mists in London, Paris, Berlin,
Frankfort and Amsterdam, were
either argued into the adoption of
these views or were purchased out-
right. Hence the articles in the lead-
ing papers."
At the time that letter was written
the crime of 1873 had just been dis-
covered, and almost the whole press
of the United States joined in de-
nouncing it. Hence it was necessary
for the pirates of the gold plot to ex-
tend the division of this country. A
few strictly English papers like the
New York Evening Post were the first
to advocate ruin for the American
people. But others soon followed.
In 1887 and '88 the New York Tribune,
once the organ of Horace Greeley, had
sunk into the chief spadassin of the
gold bugs. Its columns teemed with
appeals to the banks of New York and
New England combine against the
West, to cut off loans to Western mer-
chants, and to give the free silver sec-
tion of the country an "object lesson,"
such as the Cleveland-Wall street panic
of 1893 finally illustrated. On the 10th
of January, 1878, the Tribune came
out thus:
"The capital of the country is or-
ganized at last, and we shall see
whether congress will dare to fly in its
face."
The next day, January 11, 1878, the
vaunt was repeated.
"The machinery is now furnished,"
said the Tribune, "by which, in any
emergency, the financial corporations
of the East can act together at a
single day's notice, and with such
power that no act of Congress can
overcome or resist their decision."
Only five years after this diabolical
admission by the Tribune, in 1883, the
distinguished journalist, John Swin-
ton, at a banquet of newspaper men,
was called on to speak to the toast,
"The Independent Press." He said:
"There is no such thing as an inde-
pendent press, unless it is in the
country towns. You are all slaves.
You know it and I know it. There is
not one of you that date express an
honest opinion. The business of a
New York journalist is to distort the
truth, to lie outright, to pervert, to
vilify, to fawn at the feet of Mammon,
and to sell his country and his race
for his daily bread. We are intellec-
tual prostitutes."
I am reminded of these facts as
"the subsidized press" howls and
tears its hair over the recent speech
of Senator Tillman, of South Caro-
lina. The intellectual prostitutes are
plying their vocation with great in-
dustry. But never mind. They are
seen through their paint.
Wouldn't Have Suited G. Wash.
The Nevada Populist succeeded in
passing a Purity of Election law at
the last session that prevents a man
from asking his friends to eat or drink
with him during a campaign.
This state of affairs, so delight-
ful to Beck and Hogan, would not
have suited George Washington.
General Greeley's article in March
Ladie's home journal upon the per-
sonal side of Washington will show
that he was in the habit of making a
lunch campaign. Greeley writes: "In
his younger days Washington extend-
ed at his first election the usual post-
election hospitality, which, in those
days consisted in the minimum
amount of food with the maximum
amount of spirits. We find him pay-
ing an account for such an enter-
tainment for some four hundred vot-
ers where the account was three shil-
lings for food and thirty-seven for
liquors. The capacity of the average
drinker may, perhaps, be placed at
three quarts at a sitting, as derived
from this account, which covered one
hoghead of punch, one barrel of
punch, forty gallons of punch, nine
bowls of punch, forty-five gallons of
wine and forty-seven gallons of beer.
Washington, who was not present ex-
pressed his surprise at their modera-
tion, and wrote that he feared that he
had not been liberal enough, and ex-
pressed the hope that he had not
neglected those who had voted in the op-
position."

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